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## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX, H. WASHBURN

OVER in Arkansas county they believe the phrase "as sure as death and taxes" still means something. The finance committee of the Arkansas County Quorum Court adopted the following resolution (the Stuttgart Leader published it as "Whereas, the delinquent per-sonal tax list returned by the Col-lector of Arkansas County, shows page one news):

that there are personal taxes in the

sum of \$1,635.90 due and unpaid in the Southern District of Arkansas

County and that there are personal

taxes in the sum of \$868.55 due

and impaid in the Northern District

"Whereas, it is nothing more than

right that all persons sharing the

benefits of County government

should bear their proportionat2 part of the cost of said benefits.

"Whereas, the law provides the

method for collecting the said de-

linquent taxes, and the increased

cost of County government makes

it necessary that every effort be

the Levying Court of Arkansus

County, that the Collector of Ar-

kansas County be and he is hereby

directed to proceed to collect the

said delinquent personal taxes

without fear or favor to any person

request of this body that he place

one Deputy Sheriff upon the busi-

ness of collecting the said taxes until the same are collected, and

he is hereby authorized to call up-

on the Prosecuting Attorney and

his Deputies in order to enforce

Personal tax delinquency in Arkan-

Over here in Hempstead county we

The itemized list of delinquencies.

Justice in behalf of those who have

already paid demands that the coun-

ty collect every penny of the unpaid

Surveying the general condition of

the people today as compared with a

few years ago, the county government

to allow its tax money to be charged off as a bad debt. Collection of taxes,

promptly, and in full, is the foundation

of good management-and without it

the financial crisis confronting Hemp-

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

WASHINGTON, D. C .- So many

congressmen in town these days

they've had to hire more police-men, or at least it looks that way.

They'll all gang up at the capital

Tuesday so's to get their names on

the payroll, and since they've run

out of garden seed you won't hear from many of them unless they get

arrested for speeding or blocking

the sidewalks. But they're all right,

as most of them are Democrats

and don't believe in working more

than five days a week, and if the

Supreme Court wasn't so contrary

sometimes no telling what sort of

laws we'd get, whether we wanted

them or not. Wanted to stay here

a week, but I eat too much.

stead county will never be solved.

published twice In this newspaper last

have a delinquency of approximately

\$6,500-of which the public schools'

share alone is more than \$3,000.

sas county totals \$2,504--and Arkansas

collection if necessary.

county means to collect it.

"Now therefore, it is the sense of

made to collect said taxes,

of said County, and,

U.S. Amendment on Labor Is Proposed by Sen. Robinson

No Real Authority Today to Regulate Working Hours and Wages

CHOICE OF COURSES

This Congress Will Move Either for Federal or State Authority

WASHINGTON .- (P) - The idea of amending the constitution leaped sud-dently to the forefront of congressional topic over the week-end when Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said it was the "best method" to handle the wage and hour problem.

The Arkansas senator, back for the congressional opening Tuesday, dictation to reporters a declaration that Supreme Court decisions holding that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maxiinum hours and minimum wages" has created "a very unsatisfactory condition." He asserted the power should be given of the states or congress and predicted that the issue would be "setled at this session."

He was careful, however, not to close the door to strempts to neet the hour and wage problem through legislation. Several proposals for dealing with the only \$3 per taxpayer. issue without an amendment are pending that are worthy of study, he said. Discusses Many Issues

Senator Robinson discussed a host of issues, noting such a volume of them that he forecast a long session. Some of his statements, in brief, were that,

He, personally, would like to see a may shrewdly judge that if it doesn't medification of the tax on corporation get this \$3 someone else will. And surpluses to encourage "investments in order to all whatever happens to other dealers in credit no wise government is going to the control of heavily debt-ridden corporations; but he does "not look for any important" revision" of the tax laws at this ser-

A "decisive" reduction in the number of federal employes, "particularly re-lief workers," should be made in the "early future" but federal aid should be continued if industry fails to re-

A completely balanced budget is not to be expected in the next fiscal year but he is "hopeful that this may be accomplished within two years."

Except for expiring laws, there is "no occasion for haste" in legislating this time. Measures will be advanced during the session to change the Social Security Act, strengthen neutrality (Continued on page four)

A THOUGHT

Law and equity are two things but which man has put asunder.

#### **Prohibit Liquor** Advertising in **State Proposed**

Logan County Representative Seeks Change in Present Law

New Measure Would Re-Kidnaped Youth Is Reportquire Only 15% of Signatures for Election

BOONEVILLE, Ark,-(/P)-Rev. Lee Nichols of Booneville, representative from Logan county, has announced completion of a bill to amend the horn liquor law to "discourage the onsumption of liquor."

"The main purpose of the Thorn bill was to raise revenue and as such it definitely encourages amendments will tion. These proposed amendments will tend to discourage the constumption of liquor," Mr. Nichols sald in announcing he had prepared the bill.

Chief among the sections of the bil Mr. Nichols plans to introduce are the ones relating to local option elections and liquor and beer advertising in this delinquent, and to that end it is the

Section 3 of the proposed bill amending the local option article of the Thorn bill changes the number of signatures required from 35 per cent to 15 per cent to call a local option election. Other phases of the section eliminate various technicalities regarding the time of elections.

Bars Advertising The section regarding advertising

eads "it shall be unlawful for any giving away of any vinous, malt, or spiritous liquor, in the state of Aransas; and it shall be unlawful to print, publish, or sell any newspaper, magazine, display signs, pictures, menth, shows an average debt of vertisement of any vinous, malt or | 85 miles southwest of here. spirituous liquors; and it shall be unawful to broadcast or announce over radio in this state any state relatversitement of the liquors herein menioned may be displayed."

Any violation would be a misdeneanor and punishable by fine of not ess than ten dollars.

Limit to 1 Sign The bill further provides that bottles containers, placards, cartoons, or pictures shall not be displayed in a win-dow. A liquor store shall be limited to one sign "liquor store" in white letters not more than ten inches in height.

Section 11 of the bill will permit iquor stores to make delivery of liquor packages during the lawful nours of operation. Closing hours for liquor establishments are changed from I a. m. under the present law to 10-թ, ու

Another provision changes the defnition of malt liquor to include everyhing above 3.2 per cent beer. The mount of the license for the sale of vinous, spiritous and malt liquors exept wine is set at the four hundred tollar a year to be paid in a lump sum but if paid after the first of the year the fee is apportioned upon the basis

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Mattson Family in Contact With Kidnaper, Belief

Classified Ad Says Family Will Follow Orders of Abductor-

LOCAL OPTION BILL PATH IS CLEARED

ed Seen by Washington Farmer

TACOMA, Wash.-(/P)-A new class ified advertisement indicating that Dr. W. M. Mattson has established contact with the kidnuaper of his son. Charles appeared Monday in the Seattle Daily

The advertisement read: "Mabel, we have received your communications. Police have not inter-

cepted them. Channels are entirely clear. Your instruction will be fol lowed. We are ready-Ann. By automobile, plane, and boat hundreds of officers searched an isolated area near Shelton, Washington, Monday for two men wanted for questioning in the kideaping.

Boy Reported Scen-

SEATTLE, Wash.—(A)—State patrol headquarters reported Sunday night a farmer, C. M. Benson, living two miles west of Bothell had seen two mer and a boy he said closely resembled kidnaped Charles Mattson, in an automobile shortly after noon Sunday on the Bothell-Seattle highway.

"The boy was sitting between the men," Benson told police. "He was eating a sandwich held in his left hand person, firm or corporation to adver- I am positive it was the kidnaped boy."

I am positive it was the kidnaped boy."

Benson said the automobile was Benson said the automobile was mud-spattered.

Message For Father Bothell is 15 miles north of Seattle. Shelton, Wash., where the men-

G. R. Grubbe, watchman at the Reed benefit of the jobless. lumber mill at Shelton reported to Sheriff Gerald E. Byrne that two men peal by George P. Davis of Boston. ing to the possession, manufacture, sale in a coupe drove into a "no parking" from a recent ruling by the Massachuor giving away of any said liquors; and | zone on his property and that when he | setts federal district court upholding officers and newspapermen were unit shall be unlawful for any persons to went to order them away one jumped legislation and dismissing his combe a party either as leasor or leasee to from the car, hands thrust in his plaint, the leasing or letting either for hire pockets as though carrying guns, and Both Davis and the government urg-

> son personally everything is well." After this order, Grubbe said, the man got back into the automobile and drove away swiftly.

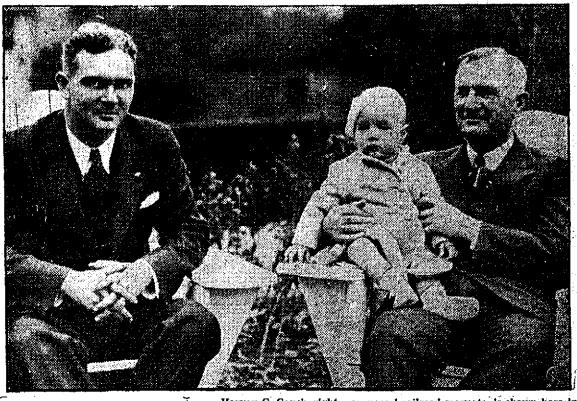
Chief William Cole of the State Police broadcast a warning to officers hrough western Washington watch for the automobile. All roads were being plocked off by sheriffs and police. Opportunities for occupants of the ear to hide were innumerable in Mason and adjacent counties. The rugged Olympic mountains are not far off and Hood canal, with its steady timpered shores, only a few miles away

Judge Says Accidents Avoidable

LEXINGTON, Ky.-(/P)-Lexington's new police judge, Thomas J. Ready, who once was a professional mind eader, is bearing down on traffic offenders on the thory all accidents are avoidable, "If we are careful enough we can

stop them," he contends. In his first month Judge Ready collected more than \$4,000 in fines by stringent enforcement of traffic laws.

Three Generations of Couch Family Photographed at Reunion



#### **Court Fails Pass** on Security Act

No Decision Is Given on Appeal to Tribunal by George P. Davis

WASHINGTON .-- (P)-The Supreme Sunday night ordered a mill watchman. Court refused Monday the ruling on placards or any other design which to telephone Dr. W. W. Mattson, the constitutionality of a major part contains or purports to contain the ad-boy's father, "everything is well," is of the federal Social Security act—vertisement of any vinous, malt or 85 miles southwest of here.

or free of charge of any lands; build-ings or other property on which an ad-free.

I Days and the government urg-ordered Grubbes back into the mill of-controversy without waiting for a rule.

Chi ce. controversy without waiting for a rul- Chief Deputy Sheriff Roy E. Armey ing by the Circuit Court of Appeals—issued the subpocenas after Mayor Leo the man. "And tell Dr. (W. W.) Matt- that such a procedure is unusual but P. McLaughlin suspended Police Chief sometimes permitted in cases of great Joe Wakelin and three aides pending public importance.

> Pension Bill Prepared WASHINGTON - (/P) -Representative Ben Cravens, Democrat of Ark- during a hunt last month in Perry ansas, said Monday that he would rentroduce in the coming congressional ession a bill he sponsored last year to require federal old age pension payments of \$15 monthly regardless tate participation in the plan.

## **Bulletins**

VATICAN CITY.-(A)-Pope Pius gained new strength Monday as pein in his left leg diminished, allowing him a good night's sleep.

LITTLE ROCK - (A) -Arkansas Supreme Court reconvened Monday with Chief Justice Griffin Smith presiding over his first session. Fourteen cases were submitted. No decisions were handed

Harvey C. Couch, right, power and railroad magnate, is shown here in new picture with his son, Harvey, Jr., and his first grandson, Harvey III. Couch is a member of the RFC board in Washington and has extensive utility, railroad, and other financial interests in the southwest. This holiday picture was made at the home of Harvey, Jr., at Conway, Ark., where the son is a banker.

#### Dickinson Death Probe Is Opened

Appear Before Grand Jury at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- (AP)-Fourteen ersons, including psysicians, police der subpoena to appear at Monday's ley county on an arson charge, had grand jury investigation into the death | been a parole by the state penal board of John Dickson, 32, city jail pris-Chief Deputy Sheriff Roy E. Armer

the probe.

Dickson had been arrested on theft in connection with local robberies. The prisoner died in a hospital Christmas Eve from what his death certificate stated was pneumonia. His father, James Dickson, charged he had been mistreated in the city jail and

retained former Circuit Judge Scott Wood to demand a full investigation. Judge Wood said a post-morten exunination by private physicians showed Dickson suffered numerous in-

Uses Mirror for Portrait

NEW SMYRNA, Fla.-(A)-Ray E. read figure of himself, with the aid touches on with the aid of a mirror, was educated.

## Report Crosnoe May Get Pardon

14 Persons Subpoenaed to Governor Futrell Cuts Sentence to Make Him Eligible

> The Associated Press at Little Rock reported late Monday that Charles C. Crosnoe of Hope, convicted in Brad-Of approximately 300 applications for parole, 84 were granted, one of them to Crosnoe, the Associated Press bureau reported.

Parole Expected LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The state penal board considered Monday approxiand assault charges. The latter was mately 300 applications for parole. based on an attack on Chief Wakelin Among the applications was that Among the applications was that of Charles Crosnoe of Hope, sentenced to county for Dickson and others wanted six years for arson in Bradley county

in May, 1935. Governor Futrell commuted his sentence to five years Monday to make Crosnoe eligible for parole.

The executive order commuting his entence said that Crosnoe is physicaly incapacitated and required medical attention which cannot be given him at the Tucker prison farm.

Migh Have Won East

OXFORD, Eng.-(A)-If the World war had continued for several more years Lawrence of Arabia (Aircraftman T. E. Shaw) might have realized Brower, artist, is making a life-sized Napoleon's young dream of conquer ing the east. That at least is the view of his wife and a mirror. Mrs. Brewer of Winston Churchill, expressed dur- Mediterranean is of vital interest both made a plaster mold of her husband's ling the unveiling of a memorial at to different parts of the British empire read and he is putting the finishing Oxford high school, where Lawrence

### Fascist Planes in Attack on Northern Sector of Capitol

First Estimates Place Death Toll at 40-100

Are Injured 20 BOMBS DROPPED

Germany Insistent Upon Demands of Spanish "Satisfaction"

MADRID, Spain-(P)-Fascist bomb; ing planes flying low over northwest. ern Madrid dropped more than 20 bombs on the capitol Monday in a fresh air raid which imperiled refugees in the officially abandoned United States.

First estimates by government of ficials placed the death toll in the new aerial attack at 40 persons with an additional 100 injured.

Heavy bombs from the insurgent at-tackers fell only 250 yards from the American embassy.

Germany Backs Demands BERLIN, Germany-(/P)-Nazi Ger many backed its insistent domand for Spanish marine "satisfaction" with a third show of warship force Monday and laughed at "childish threats" of basque resistance.

Twenty-four hours after it had been made a matter of public knowledge that the government had announced the seizure of the Spanish ship Merchantman Marta Junquera off the porthern Spanish coast at moon Sunday by the German cruiser Koenigs-berg, officials said brushquely that there would be no details.

Fire In Path of Ships

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Basque gov-ernment officials at Bilbac Spain of nounced Monday that they were un-covering long-range coast batteries for "practice" fire into the patrol course of two German warships. British shipping was advised to navigate with care.

Italy to Keep Hands Off LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Britain asked and won an Italian guarantee to keep "hands off" Spanish territory before clinching the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean freaty, publication of the treaty and notes between the two gov-

rnments revealed Sunday The Mediterranean agreement whereby Britain and Italy agreed to forget animosities over sanctions in the Ethiopian campaign was signed in Rome Sunday. Clano Puts It In Writing

Two days before, Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano assured London in answer to a British note: "So far as Italy is concerned, integrity of the present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances re-

main intact and unmodified." The Italian government, he said, has not "either before or since the revolution in Spain engaged in any negotiations with Gen. Francisco Franco whereby the status quo of the Western Mediterranean would be altered, nor

would it engage in any such negotia-

tions in the future."

Freedom of Navigation
The text of the Mediterranean treaty

revealed that Italy and Britain: "Recognize the freedom of entry into, cit from the transit through the

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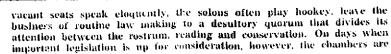
## When Congress Congregates, Camera Glimpses Solons in Action



Capitol Hill, lazing in the Weshington sunshine since the beginning of the presidential campaign, is busy as a beebive again. Secretaries, pages and clerks scurry about. Corridors long silent ceho to voices raised by shoted greetings. It's nearly time for the nation's chosen lawmakers to



meet as the Seventy-fifth Congress. Then in the halls of the Capitol will be enacted scenes like those pictured here by the candid camera. Always sure of a crowd is the Congressional restaurant (left), where food and opinions are dvoured with equal avidity. But, as in left center, where





packed (right center) and the floor is abuzz with challenging voices as members of the House demand recognition. Then, too, pages, clerks and secretaries (extreme right) bestir themselves to keep the mills of the law

## EDICE STATE

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## The Family Doctor

Infected Tonsils May Cause Other Ailments; Should Be Removed

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

of infected tonsils early in youth will did not. And the children without toninvaribaly prevent heart disease, in- sils had fewer colds than the others. fected points, or other manifestations. We know, however, that such ailments conditions as diphtheria and scarlet may result from infected teeth or from infections elsewhere in the body, t those with tonsils than in those withresult in such secondary complications sufficiently often to make their removal desirable when infection occurs. \*Children who have large tonsils or have had diphtheria continue to carry diphtheria germs in their throats after they have recovered. Removal of the tonsils lessens the danger of spread-

ing diphtheria. Some 15 years ago, 1000 children in moved when they were 5 or 6 years thesia, and if the nursing is adequate, old. Careful records were kept of the par these children and of 1900 other chil-ficulty. dren of the same age who did not have their tonsils removed at that time.

sore throat did not occur as frequently or cream on the second day, and alor as severely in the children who had most a full diet by the third.

It has not been proved that removal; their tonsils removed as in those who It was noted, also, that such infectious fever were slightly more frequent in

> The evidence should indicate quite certainly the importance of having tonsils removed when they are infected or enlarged. It is not, however, sufficient to warrant removal of tonsils whether or not they are diseased.

> Tonsil operations have been so perfeeted that they are now conducted with a high degree of safety.
>
> If the child is in a good hospital, if

Richester, N. Y., had their tonsils re- there is suitable arrangement for anesthe parents need anticipate little dif-

Usually the child will be eating ice cream on the same day on which he A recent comparison showed that was operated, some cereal with milk

#### By Olive Roberts Barton Bedtime Meals Present Problems Anything

average mother is that of feeding her all the goodies, once allowed at the big husband to his taste and at the same table. They insist on things au gratin, time putting simple fare on the table on Thousand Island dressing and hard

gry, having had a snatch lunch, per- next morning, and a tummy ache in hops, and a hurried breakfast. The the bargain. All because no one has his dinner, and he wants it to be good. He has a right to this. Even though gravy is not good for his gall bladder or pie for his stomach, still and all,

that's his business. Mother's Dilemma

We are speaking of contentment here, not of diets and what not. If he wants to take his chances on a headache, that is something between himself and his doctor. If he is reasonably well, and most people are, you know, then it does seem too bad for him to be set down to gruel and butterless cookies, just because the kids have to have

Mother tries to give the babies an sarrier supper, with cereal, fruit and if their father insists on having them an egg, but the first thing you know, present, as well as his favorite dishes, Papa says he is tired of coming home every night after the fry are in bed. So that is changed. And what with two suppers coming at the same time, the result is that the youngsters sit at the feast with their spoons and bibs and and soup. As they come up on the yell, "I want some of that," And it's door frame, to Tommy's delight, they all off. Mother tries to compromise between Daddy's appetite and the circle. But whichever way you decide Nursery Book which says "light suppers" for all young children. to watch over bedtime meals.

But Easy to Solve One of the greatest problems of the You can't keep them from gobbling sauce. And they wake up with furred Father comes nome, tired and him tongues, not-so-furry dispositions the and of the day that he enjoys is the will power to deny them. Maybe the delectables are fairly innocent, and only such things as beef steak and mashed potatoes are on the menu. But if the children are very small, the continued heavy meal will interfere with sleep and general health.

Denial Won't Hurt Them What is to be done, then, when Tommy and Tiny and Tagalong all pop down at the evening table laden with rich dishes to gladden Dad's heart? Well, all children must learn that they cannot have all the things to eat, to do. to see or to experience that their eld-

ers have. It is not easy to prepare two sets of dinners (suppers to youngsters), but then it will be necessary to do just this very thing. Or, if Tommy is six or so, maybe Daddy will be satisfied to have him alone, and Tiny and Tag can be too may be introduced into the dinner

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Highlights: Taboo on Abdication Story...
Patricia Ziegfeld, Will Jr., Linked in

HOLLYWOOD.-Short takes: The true story about the leading man who Hays office, which is very careful tossed his false teeth from the window about averting any offense to the ex- of a train. He was a member of a cellent film markets of England and company going on location, and got

Lloyd has abandoned a story in which to loaf 10 days while his Hollywood he as a comic commoner, would have dentist made and shipped a new set of married a princess! However, there's a grinders. British-made picture, currently being shown in this country, titled "Love in Exile." And Warner Brothers are going ahead with the production of "The persistent that Joan Crawford and King and the Chorus Girl," which is Franchot Tone are on the verge of not a parallel, but is suggestive in title. Also, David Selznick has hired Ronald Now it's said that she is dodging the Colman for "The Prisoner of Zenda," burbling essayists for fan magazines

of abdicating. Two famous names are linked in new Hollywood romance - Patricia Ziegmeld and Will Rogers. Jr.

Carole Lombard has a bruised shoulder from blazing away with that hunting rifle Clark Gable brought her. Greta Garbo looks like a ghost, and

her studio is worried.

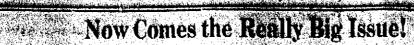
the dominions, has frowned down all into a bitter argument en route. Durplans for pictures on the Edward VIII-ing an outburst of fury, his upper plate for, Simpson thems. So rigid is the ban that Harold the window. The entire company had

Discordant Tones?

I don't like to help spread such rumors. Nevertheless, the reports are so separation that they can's be ignored. is which a mythical monarch does a bit who want to write about her "happy home life."

One more dismal note-about the screen recode who eloped to Yuma bought a 10-cent wedding ring, and tossed it away after the ceremony. "Just a formality," they said.

On the other hand, gossipers must be disappointed who insist that the Taylor Stanwyck romance is cooling. And, speaking of elderly stars, it's a They went to a preview the other





night, sat in the back row, and held go on a personal appearance tour. And hands like a couple of school kids. Sweet Charity

Biggest Hollywood contributions to the Community Chest this year were made by three feminine stars. Janet Gaynor gave \$2000, Slycia Sidney and Madaleine Carroll \$1000 each. Cary Grant is as enthusiastic an

autograph hunter as any fan. Col. Edward Bradley, proprietor of the casino at Palm Beach, Fla., has been looking over the gambling emporiums here in Hollywood and Palm

Everybody's giving parties for Anna obody's offering her a job. John and Elaine Barrie-more will bers racket.

The HOLIDAY

that's the height of something or other. For a scene in "Womanwise," Astrid

Allwyn had to smash a guitar over Faul McVey's head. But they took the scene five times, ruined five guitars, and gave McVey (he says) five head-

here after the filming of "The Green day season. Pastures" have formed a film company to make pictures for negro trade. George Randol, who was Ol' King Pharaoh in the play, is president. Healso has written the first script for filming a story about the Harlem num-

#### **Sweet Home**

Little Mary Francis Sewell and Master James Yarberry spent a pleas- advisory council sponsored by Secreant week end with their aunt Mrs. tary of Commerce Daniel Roper, which Homer Brown and Mr. Brown at is a who's who of business and finance Junction City.

Mrs. Edward Grimes spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard were week end guests of his uncle, M. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery. Mr. Dillard, formerly of this place but now of Hobbs, N. M., was married Christmas Eve to Miss Brooksic Gorham of McCaskill, the Rev. Mr.



The galety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Messa," the de Forest lancienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL, and the FOREST, oldest of three

Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a traggic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl," As a family they cling to traditions, seldom see outsiders. PEARL JOHN is the youngest brother, PEARL PIERRE next, Others at the house are: TANTE JOSE-PHINE, old and an invalid: BET-PY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ, and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party: PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman stopping at the hacienda until his car is repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, disappears, Hob hears Tante Josephine, in a hysterical outhurst, accuse each of the remaining brothers of Pearl Sam's murder.

Ramond and Angellque discover that the body of Pearl Sam has been hurned. Angellque filris with Pearl Pierre to see if she can learn anything about the murder. Next morning Pearl Pierre is missing and his body is found below a rocky ledge, the same kallet that killed Pearl Sam in his throat.

The body is carried to the

the though is carried to the chapel and the door locked. Pearl John announces that he is going to destroy the knife. He goes for it, but the knife is missing. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

PEARL JOHN seemed to have

enanged in the few minutes

ably get through, even though it housed you and fed you most of is storming again. The officers your life." will be here tomorrow morning, at the latest."

"I'm glad you've taken such a stand, de Forest," remarked Professor Shaw, coming into the room "You wished to see just then.

"To ask if you have the obsidian knife," said Pearl John. "What do you mean?" the pro-

fessor countered. know, the knife has been taken again by some unknown person. Since you were so interested in it. perhaps you will be kind enough to hand it over now."

purple and, for a minute, Bob as you found it when you took the was dead. thought he was going to spring knife? And were you working on

ion the older man. "You lie!" de | your own, or at the suggestion of Forest shouted hoarsely, shaking someone else here?" He glanced his fist in the professor's face, at the professor as he spoke.
"You lie by the clock! And I'm "No," answered the Inc going---'

"You're going to quiet down," said Ramon, taking a quick step forward and grasping Pearl much use trying third degree tac-John's arms from behind. "You'll ties," Bob said. "You've sent for never find out anything if you go the officers and when they come around shouting accusations at people. Don't you know that?" Pearl John evidently was impressed with the logic of this, for Pearl John. He walked rapidly

he relaxed. Turning away from the professor, he walked over to servants. When they came, he orthe Indian who stood waiting in the doorway:
"Broken Shield, you refused to

destroy the obsidian knife, didn't you?" He did not try to conceal his hatred for the man. "Si," was the guttural reply.

The Indian waited, as motionless as a statue. "And you had no love for either of my dead brothers, did you?"

Pearl John went on relentlessly. "They hate Broken Shield," the answered. "They would man drive him from mesa. My tribe always live on Thunder Mesa,

Great Spirit give it for their land." "Yes, but that didn't prevent he had been absent. Gone was the state of New Mexico from the care-free good humor that had taking my family's money in paybeen his most attractive charac- ment for it, just the same," teristic. "I'm sending two men down the trail to Santa Fe tonight," Pearl John went on. "They can prob-

> THE Indian drew himself up proudly. "Broken Shield work for his keep," he said. "Last of tribe must stay here to-"

"To what?" broke in de Forest. Why should Tante Josephine insist that you stay here?"

For a moment the Indian's "Just this. As you already er, but he only said, in a cold usual remedies and after a time now, the knife has been taken tone, "Broken Shield must stay the patient seemed to quiet down. in the home of his fathers."

again. "If you lock knife in room, it still there.' "Now, de Forest, there's not

why not let them handle this thing for you?" "I guess you're right," answered to the door and sent for two men

dered them to take the Indian to his room and keep him there until the officers arrived Broken Shield did not resist as the frightened Mexicans grasped

him and started through the door with him. Bob looked at Betty with a sigh of relief, and everyone in the room relaxed. Then a piercing scream cut the silence, and Tante Josephine appeared in the hall, her cane thumping excitedly. "Stop!" she cried. "Stop I say! Where are you taking him?"

PEARL JOHN strode to her side and tried to grasp her arm, but she shook him off as though he were a child. "You've always wanted to drive him away, and now you think you're going to do t, don't you?" she screamed. Betty ran to her, trying to calm

her, but the old woman's rage was not easily stemmed. "Pearl Sam and Pearl Pierre

were both hard, cruel men, and the world is better off without them. But Broken Shield did not kill them-for I know who didi" Tante Josephine was trembling violently by this time, and the next minute would have fallen to the floor if Bob had not caught

They took her to her own rooms hands clenched as though he and laid her on a couch. Betty would gladly throttle his employ- immediately administered the

The evening passed without fur-"And be sure the knife was ther excitment. Since neither the kept in good working order," professor nor Pearl John appeared sneered Pearl John. "Now, Bro- for dinner, the others separated ken Shield, there was one window early for the night. Bob detained FOR a moment the professor in the chapel left open. A strong Betty again to remind her that man could have lowered himself she should call him if anything one in the room waited breath- from the roof and entered-low- happened to disturb her, but it lessly for his words. Then he ered himself much as you did was not until hours later that he said, matter-of-factly. "I not only when you went down the side of at last fell asleep, wondering how do not have the artifact in my the cliff. I noticed just now when many more nights he must spend possession, but I did not know it I went to the chapel that the on Thunder Mesa.

was any place but where we all window was open farther than In the morning the Mexican saw it last."

when I locked the door the first who served his breakfast brought The younger man's face turned time. Did you forget to leave it the news that Tante Josephine

(To Be Continued)

#### Labor Legislation Main 1937 Issue

Outcome Lies Between Employers, Workers and the Supreme Court

By BYRON PRICE Chief of Jureau, The Associated Press, Washington

All attempts to chart the adminis-tration's probable course on labor and industrial legislation have bumped up against a barrier of Presidential silence which would seem to be deliberate rather than accidental. Whatever he may be thinking personaly, Mr. Roose-velt manifestly is in no hurry to disclose his program, either to congres or to his associates, Administration stalwars in the sen-

ate, however, have been hurrying to the front with schemes, both old and new, to aid labor. Many of these have had Mr. Roosevelt's approval in the past and undoubtedly will again. Gutfey, for the third time, will introduce a bill to maintain prices in the soft coal industry; Black will be back with his net to limit workers to a 30-hour week C'Mahoney will have a licensing bill for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce; and Wagner will propose a huge housing program. That is Labor leaders view the situation with

more complacency than do business executives. Both in public and in private they have said confidently that they expect administration support for most of their measures. Their first problem, however, is to consolidate gains already made and to find some common ground of their own

F. D. R. Can Afford to Wait Factors apart from the immediate past must be considered in any thorough analysis of the reasons for Mr Roosevelt's silence. Some months ago ie called upon business for greater cooperation in reducing unemployment, Yot much came of this, other than a tart exchange of ideas, and the government's relief burden remained

Since then, however, trade levels have forged stendily higher with specal dividends and bonuses marking a velcome change from the skimpy fare depression years. Thus business ould not as well plead poverty when the President turned again to its leaders in mid November and asked for a report on what should be done about wages, working conditions and unemployment.

The second request was made to the in miniature. This time there were no sharp rejoinders. Instead the coun-Some of the negroes who remained days with her parents during the holi- cil accepted "the responsibilities placed upon us" and started to work. That augurs well for a more harmonious working out of the problems.

It also means that Mr. Roosevelt has called directly upon business for a solution. He is willing to bide his time until a reply is made. The council knows full well that its report is not the only one which will reach the President's desk. Another will come from Major George L. Berry's group, composed mainly of small business the Pleasant Hill community were Satmen and labor leaders, and recommendations from organized labor are in-

Labor in Good Position That suggests two avenues of approach for the council, a conservative future home. Their many friends exstand or one sufficently liberal to stave

Thompson of Blevins officiating. Af-Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Asket of Mc-Caskill were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Brown and Mr. Brown Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Reese McDougald. Homer Brown Jr., of Junction is

here enjoying the holidays with rel-Gell Wilson has returned to Hardy, Ark., where he is engaged in the CCC

camp, after spending the holidays here with his mother and other relatives. Miss Margaret Grimes was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster of Blevins were church visitors here Sunday and dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown. Miss Ruby Jack Sullivan of Texar-

kana spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan. Bro. J. A. Copeland was here visiting friends Saturday en route to Blevins where he preached Sunday and Sunday night at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope spent the week and here visiting relatives an dfriends,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollamon of

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"What's this, Sprout—a holdup?"
"Oh, no! We're just playing I'm a poor old woman who didn't se saying good night to George.

off more radical proposals of other at Kilgore, Texas. His groups. A too conservative report might have a reverse effect and smother any chance to ra middle-of-the-road program. The President probably will weigh one recommendation against another, and he is in a good position to

bargain. One phase of the labor program must mark time for the supreme court, for in February the justices are scheduled to hear arguments on cases involving the right of labor to collective bargaining. The President can go ahead on minimum wages and maximum hours as he sees fit. But on this he must wait.

An adverse decision might alter the entire program, even result in a con-stitutional amendment proposal. Mr. Roosevelt is definitely committeed to the theory of collective bargaining and undoubtedly will take whatever steps are necessary. On the other hand, a favorable ruling might make further

In thinking over what the year may hold for the working man, it is well to remember that labor was an important source of strength for Mr Roosevelt in the November election That might have a bearing upon whom that the time for legislative action is

urday guests of her uncle Jim Carmai and Mrs. Carman.

ter spending several days here and at McCaskill with relatives they will leave for New Mexico to make their lend congratulations.

Mrs. Madge Jones of Santonio, Tex., has returned home after spending sev-eral days here with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan and family.

The musical given in the home of Mrs. Mollie Wilson, in honor of her laughter, Mrs. Ethel Stone was

enjoyed Christmas night. The singing given in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. L. McDougald Saturday night was highly enjoyed by all present. J. J. Deloney and family of the Pleasant Hill community were among

the visitors from a distance. It is sad to report the untimely death of Lyman Huskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huskey which occurred in his office

> Booboo—Russ is on Parole. If he goes straight he ruins my racket-You'll know why when you see "Parole!" at "NEW" Tuesday-Wednesday.

brought here for intermen Home cemetery Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. On of First Baptist church in ficiated. Besides his fathe voted step-mother he is si three brothers and two sist

of Jefferson, Texas; Horac Charles, La.; Wade of Pro Earl Fore of Center Points Ruth Huskey, teacher in Co high school, also a host of ntives and friends that deep his sudden departure.

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The bride is a graduate of Nashville

High School and attended the Uni-

attended Kemper Military Academy,

Booneville, Mo., and the University of

Arkansas, where he was a member of

The Bay View Reading Club will neet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. E. E. White, North

Louisiana street, with Mrs. Hugh Jones

The City P. T. A. Council will meet

at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the

-O-Ralph Burton of Lewisville was

Sunday visitor with friends in the city

David Ellison of Wynne, Ark., was

he week end guest of T. B. Buchanan,

at the home of Mrs. Sid Henry and

There will be a called meeting of the Band Mothers' Auxiliary at 7:30 this evening at the high school. This will be

every important business meeting and

the chairman urges a full attendance.

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After a holiday visit with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett

and friends, Miss Anale Newton has

eturned to her home in Little Rock.

Miss Cecil Scarlett of Stamps is the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martin of Patmos announce the arrival of a little girl.

Mary Frances, on December 29 at

Mrs. W. W. Duckett has returned

from a week's stay in Idabel, Okla.,

where she was called to attend the

bedside of her brother. Dock Hol-

man, who passed on Saturday morn-

ing January 2. Burial was at Forest

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Darby who

have been guests of Mrs. Darby's par-

Ann, While in the South, Mr. and

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the

After a holiday visit with home folks

Misses Julia Broening and Dorothy Gunter left Sunday morning for Den-ton, Texas, where they will resume their studies in Texas State College for

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith entertained

at a very delightful dinner on Thurs-

day evening at their home on South

Main street, in celebration of the 81st

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Sarah McCloughan. The

ining table was centered with a beauful birthday cake, flanked by light-

ed candles in crystal holders. Covers vere laid for 18. Following the dinner, the honoree was showered with a mun

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry, who have been holiday guests of R. T. White and Mr. and Mrs. 2. P. Stewart, left Sunday for their

Mrs. S. L. Brack has as house guest, ner neice, Mrs. William B. Attebery

Mrs. John Rowe and little daughter. George Ann, arrived Friday from Monoe, La., to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pink W. Taylor, South Main street. Mr. Taylor is confined to his room because of influenza.

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Mrs. Sid Henry

one life nobly lived forever lies Woodlawn Place, Columbus. Wisdom and meaning that should make us wise. versity of Arkansas. The groom was graduated from Hope High School and

Prophecy and promise that light all darker things, Hate made holy, sorrow given wings. Therein is answer to all doubts that

No vision where the Truth may be di-

Therein Love writes a fair eternal

For hope that longs, but has not seen We need no more than one life's noble

years
To know that Love outlasts all hurt and tears, That in its days all needed proof

given
Of love and trust that link our earth to heaven.-Selected.

Announcement is made of the marringe of Miss Mary Elise Honeycutt,

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Honeycutt of Nashville, to John J Wilson, son of Mrs. David Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, of Columbus, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, December 31, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Naylor in Malvern, with the Rev. Mr. Naylor, pastor of First Baptist church there officiating in the presence of only members of the Immediate family.

Tail white wicker baskets filled with white Easter lillies against a background of ferns and ivy marked the place for the ceremony.

The nupfial music was played by Mrs. H. H. Spillyards of Malvern and Mrs. Naylor sang, "I Love You Truly,"

proceeding the ceremony.

Mrs. Wilson Green, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor and the brides only attendant. She wore a pumpkin faille dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of rose buds and lillies of the valley.

To the strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding March." the bride entered on the arm of her father and was met at the after by the groom and his best man. Wilson Green. Rev. Naylor said the impressive ring ceremony while the pianist softly played "To a Wild Rose."

The bride were a model of dubonnet ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins have falle; with the yoke and sleeves of returned to their home in Kansas City. face. Her hat was black moire with the They were accompanied home by Mrs. Atkins and little daughter. Martha nose veil. Her other accessories were also black, and her corsage was gardenias and Illies of the valley. Mrs. Darby attended the Sugar Bowl

.The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip game in New Orleans on New Years to Memphis and other points. After their return they will be at home at

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Paramount Silver

Saenger Theater Celebrating Event With Outstanding Pictures

The Saenger, a Malco owned and perated house, with over 40 theaters in the state, and even right now remodeling the old Grand that will be opened about March 1st, are co-operating with Paramount this week in helping celebrate Paramount's (Adolph Zukor) Silver Jubilee Week. . . . 25 years of Paramount productions that carries that well known slogan; "If it's Paramount picture, it's the best show

With banners and pennants flying, Manager Swanke started off this week's celebration with a 20-minute movie flashes of the past 25 years. Scenes were shown of Bernhardt, as "Queen Elizabeth" of Valentino, Wallace Reed and of some of the first Keystone beauties, Bebe Daniels and Gloria Swanson to say nothing of thrilling shots of "The Covered Wagon" and "The 10 Commandments" that leads up to this new era of pro-

With such productions as "Swing High, Swing Low"; "High, Wide and Handsome"; "The Plainsman"; 'Souls at Sea"; 'The Clampagne Waltz" and Waikiki Wedding" coming very soon to the Saenger, Paramount truly has a celebration that will long be remembered by not only the movie fans but by the entire moving picture in-

### **Accidents Claim** 190 Lives in U.S.

Traffic Accounts for 138 Deaths—California Leads List

By the Associated Press Traffic and other accidents cost more than 190 lives over the first week-end of 1937. The new victims brought to 1.166 the total who died violently during the Christmas and New Year threelay holidays.

Of the 191 week-end deaths tabulated Sunday night, traffic accounted for

Colder weather which swept east-

Jubilee This Week ward across the nation played a part in many of the others. At least five persons burned to death, three in Pennsylvania. Four persons were asphywlated in automobiles, two in Minnesota and two in Crasco. nd two in Oregon.

California led in the automobile slaughter with 15 dead. New York followed with 12 traffic victims and The Christmas week-end toll was 555 traffic fatalities and 206 eother violent

death. New Year's Day added 172 to The week-end traffic deaths by

states included: Arkansas, 2; California, 15; Colorado, Connecticut, 6; Florida, 3; Georgia. Hlinois, 3; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 2; Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 6; Missouri, 10; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 4; New York, 12; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 8; Oklahoma, 5; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Rhode Island, 3; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 6; Virginia, 9; Washington, 7; Wisconsin, 1;

District of Columbia, 2. Deaths from other causes by states

neluded: Colorado, 2; Connecticut. 5; Illinois ; Kansas, 5; Maine, 1; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 5; Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 4: Missouri, 4 Montana, 2; New York, 4; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Perinsylvania, 6.

#### Three Injured in **Auto Strike Clash**

Police and Pickets Battle at Fisher Plant at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio,--(AP)-One police officer and two strikers were in jured slightly Monday when the United Automobile worker's union pickets and police clashed at the strike-closed Fisher body company plant here.

Approximately 200 pickets prevented Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager, and 300 office employes from entering

General Strike Hinted

Corporation Plants in 13 cities adopted a resolution Sunday supporting officers of the United Automobile Workers of America "even though the medium of a general strike of all General Motors

John A. Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told Motors Corporation.

newsmen that 300 delegates and member of the conference which Brophy said the CIC was "fully sup-"

Brophy said the conference which

Aviatrix Held in Mad Escapade



Twice recklessly risking her life in a mad aviation escapade and escaping unhurt, Minc. Marie Schemeder Chapellut, top left, was held in England pending action on a French extradition request. She was accused of shooting Pierre L'Allemant, top right, while their plane was over Paris, in a fit of rage when she learned he was to be married. L'Allemant, wounded in the neck, managed to land the plane, and Mme. Chapellut then took off alone, crossing the Channel and crashing on the English coast. There she was arrested.

FLINT, Mich.-(17)-A conference of bers of UAWA in Flint, where there perting" the United Auto Workers union delegates from General Motors are two "rit-down" strikes, formed a union and its president, Homer Mar-"board of strategy" t chandle strikes tin, in the present labor dispute which against the automobile company and has left eight General Motors plants agreed on eight major demands. close by strikes and four by body "The board of strategy," Brophy shortages. .

Strikers represented at the meeting "shall determine the question included the 500 men who remained in of extending the strikes and declaring a general strike against the General two Fisher body plants here for the fifth day, despite a court order to leave

met with the announced purpose of drafting a collective bargaining agreement sought with General Motors, approved the resolution "heartily con-curring" in the report and recommen dations of Martin and other interna

#### lional UAWA officers 10-Year Prison Sentence **Funeral Held for** Mrs. Tom Butler

Services Conducted From Rocky Mound Church 1 p. m. Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Tom Buter, who died Saturday in Julia Chester hospital, were held at 1 p. m. Monday from the Rocky Mound church east of Hope.

The services were in charge of the Rev. Mr. Bright, former pastor of the Rocky Mound church, assisted by the Rev. D. O. Silvey and the Rev. Mr. Barham. Burial was in Shover Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Butler is survived by her hus band, two sons, one daughter, two brothers, three sisters, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dillard of Hope.

## **Madrid Bombed**

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and Italy and that these interests are in no way inconsistent with each other; "Disclaim any desire to modify, or o far as they are concerned to see nodified, the status quo as regards national sovereignty of territory in the Mediterrancan arca;

"Undertake to respect each others ights an dinterests in said-area; agree to use their best endeavors to discourage any activities liable to impair the good relations which it is the ob-

Marshal Chang Is Given Pardon

Is Suspended—Civil Rights Restored NANKING, China,-(A)-The Council of State granted Marshal Chang an

unconditional pardon Monday for the kidnaping of Premier Chiank Kai-Shek and raising the flag of revolt in an attempt to force China into war with

The pardon, effective immediately, cancelled a 10-year prison sentence and restored the young marshal to his full civil rights.

ject of the present declaration to con-

"This declaration is designed to further the ends of peace and is not directed against any other power."

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# ETHE SPORTS PAGE



# Conference Cage Race Begins This Week

disappointments. His three big-

gest ones are ranked in this order

t. He brought up a great Pine Bluff team to Little Rock several

years ago, doped to win by more

than 50 points. Pine Bluff lost, 3

to 0, the defeat costing him the

2. Quachita college beat Hammons, 14 to 13, while Hammons was

coath at Monticello. His Aggie

team had out-played Ouachita

throughout the game. There was but two minutes left and the

Bollweevils were leading. Then

came a fumble. A Quachita man

scooped up the ball and ran for

touchdown. That fumble cost the

Aggie team and Hammons the

3. The past year Hammons' Bob-

cat team advanced to the next-to-

the-last game unbeaten, doped to

beat DeQueen by a decesive score.

The game ended in DeQueen's favor, 12 to 7, again cheating Ham-

Had Many Big Thrills

when he won the national school-

boy football title for Pine Bluff

in 1925, beating Dayton, Ohio, 61

Other thrills were when Ouach-

ita beat Hendrix, 14 to 13, in an exciting football game. Another thrill was when his Pine Bluff

track team beat Little Rock, 41 to

40, the last even deciding the field

meet and the state championship.

Hammons has produced many great athletes. Probably Billy

Hicks of Pine Bluff and University

of Alabama fame was his greatest

performer. And then there was

Bluff-and many others.

'Fightin' Mac" McGibbony of Pine

Besides a great athletic director,

Hammons is a fine teacher of

character: Here's success for 1937

Hammons' 18th year as an athletic

ship He Lost in 1935

If he wins there he plans to return on

the comeback trail for the champion-

shots will be brought back in this

with Joe Louis.

Walter Neusel or Ben Ford.

ship he lost in 1935.

ing the swing.

Hammons' greatest thrill was

mons out of a possible state title.

chámpionship.

championship.

## **Opposed by Baylor**

Porkers, Defending Champions, Will Open Season at Fayetteville

DALLAS, Texas -(P) Seven Southwest Conference basketball quintets. crowded to the background by late season football games, dip into official play this week.

To Baylor's Golden Bears goes the initial task of stopping the University of Arkansas' stringbean team in the standout battles of the week's games.
Semi-finalists in the Oklahoma City invitation tourney, Baylor travels to Payetteville, Ark., for games Friday and Saturday night with the Razorbacks, defending champions and favored to repeat after their rousing Sugar

Don Lockhard and Gilliland, leading scorers of the Porker five last year, led the rout of the Tennesseans and it was this pair that Coach Ralph Wolfe's charges planned to watch.

Bowl triumph over the University of Tennessee. Southeastern Conference

First game of the schedule finds Texas A. & M. bumping into Coach Jimmy Kitts' Rice Institute powerhouse at Houston Wednesday night. The Aggles, with Dale Freiberger. lanky junior college transfer. Ed Lee and Pete Bowling, as their biggest scoring threats, meet a Rice team that fared well in early season games before taking an enforced layoff because of examinations.

Erratic in early games but showing scoring punch, the University of Texas invades North Texas for a pair of games over the week-end. Texas Christian weakened in practice games be-cause the bulk of its squad was still engaged in football antics, must whip the late starters into shape before the Longhorns visit Fort Worth Friday

Sammy Baugh, grid hero, will take Mis first cage workout Monday but Willie Walls, down with malaria fever and z football injury, may not crack the lineup for several weeks.

Texas moves to Dallas Saturday night to meet a Southern Methodist team that has won but one game but impressed fans even though losing four

others by slight margins.

J. Dr Norton, Billy Dewell, lanky football end, and Bill Blanton carry the burden of Methodist basket toss ing duties but Coach James St. Clai has promised a surprise in Kenneth Goodson, wiry football halfback.

### U.S. Amendment on

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laws, and improve farm tenancy con-

The reciprocal trade laws must be extended, but no general tariff revis-

ion is in sight. Scheduled Early Senator Robinson was questioned at

length about a constitutional amendment. He said an "amendment may prove necessary' 'and that the problem would "receive consideration early in He said he was not prepared to dis-

cuss the O'Mahoney bill to require federal charters for corporations, or any other specific proposals for dealing with the wage and hour problem, but that "a number of measures" had impressed him as "worthy of considera-

"I am strictly inclined to the opinion." he added, that a well considered constitutional amendment may prove the best method. To me it is a very imsatisfactory condition hiat neither states nor federal government should have the power to prescribe maximum hours and minimum wages.

"It is my thought that the power should be established either in the states on in the congress and that the decisions of the Supreme Court preclude effective legislation without an amendment.

"Admittedly, such an amendment would provoke much debate and requize a considerable time. I do not preclude myself from supporting any legislation which I may become con-vinced will make possible the reasonable control by public authority over the subject matter of maximum hours and minimum wages.

No Particular Plan Mr. Robinson said he had no amend-

ment in mind relating to the power of the court "that I intend to advance." unless it should be in connection with a broader amendment such as the one he had already discussed. But Robinson said it was his belief "something should be done" about the wage and hour question.

'It is incomprehensible," he added. "that there is no public authority to protect women or children, or men, from working any number of hours their employers want.

"I don't hesitate to say the decision of the Supreme Court on minimum wages and maximum hours was erroneous and ought to be reversed and that is the judgment of the bar. The decision in the New York minimum wage law was bad law. But it is binding, of course, and I am making no attack on the court."

New York City's subway and elevated lines carry nearly 2,000,000,000 passengers annually.

One third of the total water power in the United States originates in the northwest section of the country.

## Razorbacks to Be Foy H. Hammons, Producer of Championship Teams, Begins His 18th Year As Coach

By LEONARD ELLIS

At the age of 43. Coach Foy Hammons of Hope, begins his 18th year as an athletic coach in Arkansas,

His coaching career started in 1919 at his alma mater. Jonesboro A. M. college. Since then championships have had a habit of following . Hammons around.

The mild-mannered coach of the Hope High School Bobcats began his title collecting a quarter century ago as a student in Little Rock High School.

It was back in 1910 when he was a student in high school that Hammons first engaged in athletics. He lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball.

The next year he repeated by lettering in the four major sports, football, basektball, track and baseball. That year Little Rock won state championships honors in basketball. Hammons was a star on the team, holding down center position.

Star In College In 1913 Hammons went to Jonesboro A. & M. college as a student, lettering in four major sports for three consecutive years. Jonesboro was college champions in basketball two years and Ham-

mons played center. In 1915 Hammons was selected as the all-state fullback. At that time the University of Arkansas was included in the all-state college selections.

Leaving Jonesboro, Hammons went to the University of Indiana where he was captain of the freshman football team and was subcaptain of the freshman baseball

He left the University of Indiana in 1917 to enter the World war where he sent 22 months. After obtaining his honorable discharge from the army, Hammons took a

6 Conference Tilts

tles Also Carded on

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Six conference

games and three intersectional battles:

burn into collegiate competition. Ala-

bama and Florida top the list with four

its playing inside conference circles on

ed only in a victory over a Birmingham

quintet, the Tuscaloosa tossers will

twice each on consecutive nights start

Kentucky's powerful five, who de-

feated Michigan State last week, 28-21.

will be seeking their sixth straight tri-

umph Tuesday night when they enter-

tain Notre Dame at Louisville. Coach

Adolph Rupp's cagemen have scored

convincing victories over Centenary,

Xavier, Berea and Georgetown Col-

lege. Notre Dame trimmed Chicago

Saturday by three points.

contests Friday and Saturday.

tests each.

Week's Program

breaking in with Columbia, S. C., club in what was then known as the South Atlantic league.

Hammons had the misfortune of fracturing his foot playing baseball that summer and became discouraged. He gave up his pro career as a diamond star.

First Conching Job. In 1919 Hummons returned to his alma mater as head coach at Jonesboro A. & M. college. His first year at Jonesboro his football team whipped Ouachita college. 14 to 13, in what went into the records that year as the biggest upset in Arkansas college football.

He was coach at Jonesboro three years, 1919, 1920 and through the spring of 1921. In football his team won 8 and lost 6. In basketball his teams won 16 and lost 8. In base-

ball his teams won, 6 and lost 5. Hammons stepped into his real championship stride in the fall of 1921 when he became coach of Pine Bluff High School. There he coached through 1926, tutoring football, basketball and track

teams. His Zebra football teams won a total of 58 games, lost only four and tied two.

Won National Title He conched the Zebras to three state football championships and one national title. His teams were state champs in 1921, 1922 and 1925. The 1925 grid team was the greatest he ever produced, winning the national title that year.

A Dayton, Ohio, high school football team, a school that hadn't lost a game in five years, challenged Hammons for the national title. A post-season game was arranged. It was played at Pine Bluff. The score: Pine Bluff 61;

In basketball at Pine Bluff, Hammon's teams won a total of 110 games and lost 26. His senior

1922, 1925 and 1926. The 1925 and '26 teams were tri-state cham-

Hammons also enjoyed great success in track at Pine Bluff, winning state championships in 1922, 1923 and 1924. In 24 he took the track team to Chicago and came out fifth in a nation field meet in which 38 states of the union were represented.

Goes. To. Quachita. College Because of his remarkable rec-ord at Pine Bluff, college offers beckoned to Hammons. He left Pine Bluff in the spring of 1926 and went to Ounchita college as head athletic coach where he re-

mained through the spring of 1931. His football teams at Ouachita won 31 games, lost six and tied three. He won two state college grid championships.

His basketball teams at Ouacliita won 59 and lost 33. In track he coached Quachita to three state titles, and to two baseball championships.

Hammons went to Monticello A.

& M. college in the summer of 1931 and remained there until the sum-mer of 1934. At Monticello his football teams won 16 and lost 9 games. In basketball his teams won 42 and lost 18. He coached the Bollweevils to two baseball

Hammons came to Hope in 1934. His Bobcat football teams have won 24 games, lost 8 and tied one In basketball the Bobcats, under Hammons, have won 20 games, one. district title, and lost 7.

The past season was Hammons' best year in football at Hope, winning nine, losing one and tying one. The 12 to 7 DeQueen victory spoled Hammons' change of bringing the school its first state championship.
Also Had Disappointments

#### Arkansas Schools **Open Cage Season**

State Teachers, Hendrix, Arkansas, Tech, Have Games This Week

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—A card of five games sends the 1937 Arkansas interollegiate and Southwest Conference pasketball title chases off to a flying tart this week-end. At Eayetteville, the University of

Arkansas Razorbacks, minue three star members of their 1936 Southwest Conference title outfit, begin the deense of their own crown against the Baylor University Bears in Friday and saturday night engagements. Missing from the Razorback lineup this season will be H. L. (Ike) Poole, Jim Lee Howell and Ken Lunday, The Porkers dropped a close one to

he Brown Paper Millers at Monroe, La., Saturday night, 29 to 31, to spoil a perfect early senson record. Pre-viously they had won four straight from Drake, Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers and Tennessee. The Arkansas State Teachers College

Bears, with four exhibition victories to their credit, wait until next week before launching a campaign in defense of their state title. Coach Ivan Grove sends his Hendrix

Warriors against a dark horse Magnolia A. & M. outfit at Conway Friday night. State's Indians. Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys begin

heir intercollegiate schedule against Arkansas College at Batesville Satarday night.

## **Prohibit Liquor**

(Continued from page one)

f the remaining portion of the year. The bill proposes to license liquor stores only in first and second class cities and incorporated towns and the tours of the stores may be regulated by municipal councils as long as not exceeding the hours prescribed by law.

#### Soap Salesman to **Face Grand Jury**

Heavyweight Championof State Capitol

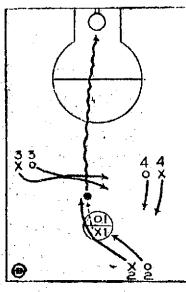
SAN LEANDRO, Cal.-(A)-Max Baer, who lost his crown to Jim Braddock and later was knocked out by Louis, will leave in a few weeks

> tor supply purchases.
>
> He returned to Little Rock Sunday night from Dallas, where Ziebart was arrested Friday when he called at a

en immediately to the county jail. Donham said that he "imagined" Ziebart will appear before the grand jury. He charged that Ziebert was connected with the sale of between Fourteen clubs in the ordinary bag \$50,000 and \$60,000 in soap and janitor weigh 25 pounds. Bogs vary in weight, supplies for the capitol. Secretary of

## POOPIC

Forwards Clear Path For Guardi



BY HOWARD CANN New York University Coach NEW YORK-A centertap play that

puts a guard in scoring position depends upon the offensive forwards The following night the Warriors go maneuvering their defensive men out o Jonesboro for a test of Arkansas of the way. The above play illustrafes this point.

At the tap, X-3 moves to the right of the court as if to take the tap, luring is guard in that direction. The other forward, X-4, moves toward the backcourt, taking his guard along.

This leaves X-2, who has eluded his opponent, plenty of room to take the tap from the center, X-1, and move up to the basket for a shot,

#### Wanted! Basketball Schedules

Basketball conches of Hompstead and Nevada counties are urged to mail their schedules to Hope Star immediately.

The Star, with the addition of a

sports page this year, will devote more space to the eage game than it has in the past.

Basketball coaches are urged to

file their schedules with us at once. Coaches may obtain stamped envelopes and stationary for use in reporting results of games. Envelopes and stationary can be

obtained free of charge by calling at The Star office. What we want is more basket-

ball news.

We are glad to know that Joe Gaines s improving from pneumonia. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

family spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of Holly Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and fam-

and Mrs. Joe Gaines. Powell Hazzard of Arkansas State

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purtle spont Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Purtle of Rosston.

ers Friday night. , born on the 13th, married of Mr. and Mrs. Harlond Morton are had 13 children and 13 gran

#### Syracuse Hires Solem as Coach

Former Iowa Mentor to Succeed Vic Hansen at Grid Post

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (/P)-Ossic 50icm, for the past four years athletic director and head football coach at the University of Iowa, was named football coach at Syracuse University sity Saturday to succeed Victor A. Hansen, who resigned after a dis-

astrous season.

Acting Changellar William Fri Gribam said the selection of Solem will made by the university's administrative board of athletics on the recont mendation of a special committee an pointed to make a study of childales. University officials did not analyse the terms under which Solem comes to Syracuse but it was generally be lieved he signed a three year con-tract for a salary of approximately

\$7500 annually.

Grahum at the same time sale in appointment had been made to the same time sale in a thletic director to succeed by Leslie A. Bryan who also resident to his position on the blank. ollege faculty.

college faculty.

Solem is expected to take a colling the position about February at as one of his first jobs, make a colling the cost visiting Syracuse alim 1 or ganizations,
Graham said that Solem,
football coach, "will be in charge and will select his owns." ganizations.

istants. Graham said Solem "brittes of new position ont only a repulsion an outstanding coach but night and

man of the highest character with influence on the young have the good fortune to contain his instruction will be in the spect a wholesome our will be in the spect a wholesome our will be in the spect as wholesome our will be all the spect

### Nashville Creek Meeting Jan 1

St. Louis Production War Is Speaker—to Three Directed

Announcement was made C. F. Hill, secretary-treasur Nashville Production Cred Nashville Production Credition, that J. M. Robinson Creative and treasurer of the Production Corporation of St. Louis, his an invitation to be the principal appear or at its annual stockholder upearing to be held on January 11.

The meeting will be held to the courthouse in Nashville by the label of the principal appearing the production of the principal appearing the production of the principal appearing the production of the principal appearance of the production of the principal appearance of the p

10 o'clock in the morning. includes a report on the ye by Secretary-Treasurer C President A. N. Johnson The expired terms of the will be filled at an election be part of the meeting. As 🛣 ive credit institution estab a part of the Farm Credit A ion, each stockholder of 👪 ville Production Credit assoc

zisiting her parents. Mr. and

ercises one vote in annual ele other business affairs of th

Warren. Miss La Vern Purtle spe and Friday night with her co Alice Purtle of Rocky Moun Mr. and Mrs. Claud And family called on Mr. and

## Showing Old Hockey Fight



swinging sticks gave way to swinging fists during a recent National Hockey League game between the New York Rangers and their intra-city rivals, the Americans. Here is a picture of the fight at its height. Frank Boucher, Ranger forward, second from right, has his right all cocked to let my at Harold Cotton, Americans' left wing Referee Stewart is trying to break up another melee on the ice at left. While the Rangers won the game, 5-1, the fight was a draw.

#### Southeastern Has | Drastic Rule Change Will Limit Max Baer Wants **Bout With Louis** Golfers to 14 Clubs in Year 1938

Three Intersectional Bat-Players, Merchants Given, Year to Meet New Require-Baer Plans to Regain ments-Mechanization Hit in Move to Restore Shot-Making Skill

By ART KRENZ **NEA Service Golf Writer** 

will help inaugurate the Southeastern Conference's 1937 baskethall campaign. NEW YORK-Golf will be played with not more than 14 clubs beginning this week in its first full session of major engagements. The sixday pro-January 1, 1938. The amended rule will not become ers sometimes changed their swings to Featuring visits by Notre Dame and

Creighton, the schedule sends all 13 and manufacturers ample opportunity members except Mississippi and Au- to make necessary adjustments. It is the most drastic rule change since the United States Golf Association juggled the balloon ball for sive and weight in 1931-32. Alabama's Crimson Tide will do all

In making known the move calculata four-day invasion of Louisiana, Test- ed to restore to the game individual shot-making skill lost through the introduction of an excessive number of tackle Tulane and Louisiano State clubs in finely graduated and matched that limitation of the number of clubs twice each on consecutive nights start sets. Frank M. Hardt, secretary of the will accomplish other desirable ob-U. S. G. A., announced that the Rules Mississippi State, victor over Millof Golf Committee of the Royal and
saps and Mississippi College earlier, invades Florida for the other conference recommend the same amendment at

the next general meeting. The decision was made by the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. following conferences and correspondence with representatives of the rules com mittee of the British group.

"As stated in its last annual reporthe executive committee of the U. S G. A. has noted with concern a growing increase in the number of clubs, announces Hardt. "The committee felt

that a multiplicity of clubs tended toward mechanization of a game one Bacr, former world's heavyweight of the great virtues of which lies in the opportunity it affords for full individual skill. In earlier days play-

effective for one year to give players execute varied shots. The tendency in recent years has been to change only for London and a bout with either the club. Golfers Should Not Buy Shots

in Pro's Shop "It was felt that, as a former presi lent of the association said, players should not buy their shots in the pro fessional's shop, but should develop skill by their own effort.

"The executive committee believes will accomplish other desirable objectives. Relief to caddies from unfair burdens is one. Another is the reduction of delays in play, as the players will spend less time in deciding what club to use. Another is giving play-borhood of 52 pounds. ers who cannot afford an unlimited supply an opportunity to compete on

more equal basis." Naturally, the change affects only the better players and stars. Opinions

of the latter vary. Harry Cooper, master of irons and onsidered by many the finest golfer of the day, sometimes carries as many as 30 clubs.

"I don't see much sense to the ruling," says Ray Mangrum, who lugs

Tony Manero, United States Open

champion, who packs 19, asserts that 14

should be enough and that many are annecessary. "It is the best thing that ever happened to golf," declared Joe Turnesa, who wields 16 or 17.

"Now maybe I'll have a chance,"

beams the veteran Mike Brady, who uses only a dozen. Manufacturers say that there will be no decline in the output of clubs because the golf nut will purchase any sticks that he believes will improve his game, selecting those with which he i

more proficient Stevedores No Longer Nevessary as Caddies

Average wood clubs weigh from 13 to 14% ounces. Iron clubs weigh from 14 to 15 ounces and sand irons running Matched iron clubs are made in setof 10, woods in sets of four. Matched sets of irons are numbered from the

driving iron, which is No. 1, to the put-

ter which usually is the 10th iron in the

Nearly all of the better players like to carry a left-handed club with which to get out of trouble, such as when they are up against a tree o fence, or otherwise in a position where swinging a right-handed stick is impossible. A sand iron is included in nearly every bag. Another pet club is a chipper, jigger, or run-up iron, In order to carry these pet clubs, other will have to be left out.

The half and three-quarter shots will be brought back in this manner, for

#### dependent upon size, quality, and number of balls and the accessories carried, but Light-Horse Cooper's kit in connection with an investigation of of 30 clubs must scale in the neigh-

It has reached the point where it is necessary to hire grown men of steveore proportions to act as caddies. With the new rule and the return of light stature will get a break.

I. L. Ziebart Held in Probe Supplies

LITTLE ROCK. - (A) - Prosecutor that he would bring before the Pulaski county grand jury convening Tuesday charges lodged against I. L. Ziebert, 44 Little Rock soap salesman, of obtain-ing money under false pretenses, in connection with the state capitol jani-

hotel for mail. The prisoner was tak-

manner, for shots heretofore played with clubs the golfer leaves behind nim will have to be played by restrict-State Ed F. McDonald is under indictment on charges of accepting bribes

the purchases. Accountant Gayle Windsor of the state comptroller's office and Detective Sergeant H. R. Peterson of the Little Rock police accompanied Donham to and from the Texas city. They these men to the shops, the caddy of left here Friday immediately after recelving word of the arrest.

#### **Providence**

Mrs. Ross Roberts and baby spent P. A. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and

Grove. ily and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbel and family spent Christmas with Mr

Teachers college, Conway, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents of this place.

Misses Agnes and Lucille Gaines took supper with Miss Bernice Land-

#### Gaines Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. H. Pearson, Brack

## As Panthers Drove to Victory in



This was the sort of steam-roller drive which carried Fittsburgh's Golden Panthers to a 21-0 victory over Washington's Huskies in the Rose Bowl tournament at Pasadena. Frank Patrick, No. 24, is shown in the first quarter as he hurled himself over an opponent to leave the ball on Washington line. The Panther fullback scored on the next play, and made another touchdown in the third quarter. A capacity crowd of 87,000 witnessed the which the Huskies had been favored to win. It was Pittsurgh's first Rose Bowl triumph in four trips to California.

By WILLIAM

### Penal Expert

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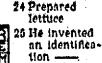
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tion). 47 Before Christ 5 To drink dog- 48 To plump, 49 Singing voice 50 Roll of film. 51 Preposition. 52 Sliding catch. 64 Social insect. 56 Indian. 57 Blood money.

> property. 59 Musical note 60 Exclamation. 62 3.1416. 63 Bone.

STORIES IN STAMPS



TWENTY-ONE volumes of epics sonnets, pastorals, and other orms of verse, and more than 1500 plays, came from the pen of the great Spanish dramatist, Lope Felix de Vega y Carpio, contemporary of the great Cervanter and Shakespeare. Yet this genius had time to take part in an ex-pedition to the Azores and in the decisive battle in which the Spanish Armada was destroyed by the British fleet, and to embroil himself in numerous love affairs.

Lope de Vega produced his dramas and poems in such quick sucression that Cervantes called him a "monster of nature." His admi<mark>re</mark>rs, however, refer to him as the "phoenix of Spain," paragon

of excellence and beauty.

After the death of his second wife, he entered a monastery, con-TAKEN UP—Two months ago, Black cow 9 or 10 years old, brand on left When he heard that his son, Lope, had died and his daughter had by paying for this ad and expense for eloped, it is said he scourged him-keep. Henry White Hope Rt. 4, box self so ruthlessly that the walls of

4-3tp his cell became stained with FEMERICANIA blood, He died in 1635, aged 73, and 1-3tp memory. One is shown here.

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Flying Pole Gains Fame

FONZAN, Poland.--(IP)--In a country blacksmith's shop Antoni Gobriel, peasant without technical education found time and tools to build himself an airplane. It was the laugh of the countryside until Tony took the ship aloft for a 45-minute flight, attaining a speed of 50 miles an hour and an althe village of Mnichowice is so proud of him it has raised money to finance his further experiments.

#### 43 Years Enough

HEARNE, Texas-(A)-T. P. Griffin who claims to be the oldest peace officer in continuity of service in the United States, is hanging up his hol, ster Veteran city marshal here, he has announced he will retire in April at the close of his 43rd year in office.

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OUT OUR WAY



WE KNOW

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

WHY , TO THE WHERE COURT HOUSE SUPPOSE LADY

MAYBE I SHOULD HAUE BROUGHT SOMEONE WITH ME ....

GEE! I DON'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT SUCH THINGS ... Quitting Before the Ax Falls

CAN YOU HELP ME OUT, PLEASE? IN WANT SOME INFORMATION ABOUT A YOUNG MAN WHO LIVES HERE IN BRIERWOOD! HE'S -- WELL I GUES THAT HIS FIRST NAME IS SI



ALLEY OOP

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BUT, MISS NORTH-

I WASN'T IN SIR

EDRIC'S

NIGHT

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SO YOU HAVE GOT OUTA THERE (
THINK ALONE - BUT WE'RE
TH' WIZER GONNA LEARN WHO

HAD AN HELPED TH' OSSIFIED ACCOMPLICE OL' BONE

ROYAL

PALACE

OH DINNY! OOOLA YOUR BOY CMON, FELLA FRIEND MUST BE IT LOOKS GOIN' SOMEWHERE) WE'RE AS IF THEY'RE HURRY YES, I'VE BEEK ABOUT EXPECTING IT-T'GET TH AND WE'RE GOODS ON GOING WITH ME, NOW

OKAY, OCOLA - YOU AN' YER PAW ARE WELCOME TO GO ALONG I WITH ME-BUT, YOU KNOW, YOU WON'T COME THERE'S NO TELLIN' BACK TILL THIS MESS WHEN WE'LL GIT BACK. ALL BLOWS OVER -BUT WHAT OF IT? ALL RIGHT, THEN, ALLEY-LET'S GET STARTED! Wash to the Rescue

By HAMLIN SATISFIED THAT THE GRAND WIZER SOON WILL BE FORGED TO IMPLICATE HIM, ALLEY OUP AND HIS FRIENDS QUIETLY DISAPPEAR. STRANGE EYES GLEAM WITH SATISFACTION AS THE BIG DINOSAUR FADES AWAY



I CAN'T LOOK! IT'S TOO HORRIBLE! HELP! One Hundred Per Cent



INTO THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHE'S PRETTY AND MY FAVORITE WAY OF OO TAHW SHE'S SMART, SON, COOKING BACON AND YOU EGGS, IS TO LINE BUT IN MY OPINION, THINK EACH CUP OF A I LIKE GIRLS WHO OF HER HAVE THAT DO-MUFFIN PAN WITH POP MESTIC TOUCH! BACON .....THEN 3 PUT THE EGGS IN! MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NUKSE

WHY, INSPECTOR- I DIS-

TINCTLY REMEMBER SEE

YES, AND PUT THE PAN IN THE YOU MEAH IN OVEH! IN THAT WAY THE BACON THE CIRCLES OF FLAVORS THE EGGS, AND EACH BACON ? Too Much for Emptree

THERE'S THE POINT OF THE WHOLE CASE - INSPECTOR EMPTREE HAS A PECULIAR MENTAL CONDITION THAT I SUSPECTED FROM THE TIME OF HIS FIRST HEART ATTACK - ONLY DR. HING KNEW ABOUT IT, AND HE VERY CLEVERLY USED IT TO FURTHER! HIS OWN EVIL ENDS!

ONE COMES OUT LIKE A BISCUTT! IT'S DE-YOU MEAN THE INSPECTOR







## Yevada Di Rield

**But** Operators Prepare for

PRESCOTT, Ark,-While activities in the Nevada county oil field generally were slowed down last week by two days' heavy rainfall. Charles Steele and Bryan Warmack closed the old year by balling in their William Haynie No. 1 on the edge of the Irma. or Waterloo, field in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 6-14-20. Casing was set last Monday at the Nacatosh sand and on New Year's eve, after four hours of bailing, oil free of water stood 700 feet in the hole, making a producer good for 200 barrels on the pump. This well will be placed on the beam at once when the derrick will be skidded 75 feet north, and another test started by Steele & Warmack on the same lease.

C. H. & F. Petroleum Company set casing at a depth of 1,180 feet Wednesday night in their William Haynie No. I on the John R. Lewis lease in the southwest corner of southwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 5-14-20, four feet in the Nacatosh sand. Plug will be drilled and bailing Monday should determine whether this test will result in an extension of the old Waterloo field. The test is causing more interest in the field than any other as its completion as a producer will draw the two fields closer together. Drillers





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and scouts who examined the core from the Nacatosh in this well say it was saturated with oll; the oil sand Is Slowed by Rain was encountered at the usual depth of the Waterloo field. The test is a half-mile rest of production in the Waterloo field and about two miles forthwest from the Benedum-Trees Oil Company discovery well in north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 10-14-20.

Deep Test Continues

The deep test of Benedum-Trees Oil

The deep test of Benedum-Trees Oil Company, in their Lily Block No. 1, in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 9-14-20, continues to attract attention. Last week, the Nacatosh sand was cased off, although more than 500 feet of oil stood in the hole, and Thursday of this week, cores were taken from the Tokio sand at the 2,200foot level. Indications are this sand, though saturated with oil, will be cased off and drilling continue to the Travis Peak or Persian Lime sand expected to be encountered at a flepth of 3,600 feet, or possibly the Glen Rose at about 4,200 feet. No official announcement was forthcoming this week. It is known, however, this test was started with the intention of going to the 3,600-foot sand, carry out an agreement by the company with land owners that a test was to be drilled that depth.

The Glasco No. 1, on the Ritchie lease, in the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 10-14-20, which was placed on the beam last week and pronounced good for 250 barrels of oil a day on the pump, had sand trouble the first of the week, but this is gradually clearing up under the personal supervision of Mr. Glasco. who for two days operated his pump on the lowest speed possible. The well is free of water and gives promise of being one of the best producers in the field. Everything is on the ground for Glasco's No. 2 on the same lease, which will be started soon, and permits have been issued for Tests Nos. 3 and 4 on "Oil Town" Appearance

Despite the holiday season and heavy rains this week, Benedum & Trees Oil Company has increased the number of is employes, and the new oil field is fast taking on the appearance of a village. Lumber is on the ground for everal homes for employes, scores of metal tanks for oil storage have been constructed and more are being hauled n. Ground has been cleared and foundation laid for the erection of the argest oil storage tank in Nevada county, a 55,000-barrel metal tank. Berry Asphalt Company has bought he right-of-way for a pipeline from the Benedum & Trees leases to their refinery at Waterloo and the laying of pipe will begin next week. The heavy ins caused a cessation of hauling of oil in trucks and Benedum & Trees producers were closed down for two lays because all storage tanks were full. E. H. Weaver, who on New Year's Day relinquished the office of Nevada county judge to J. W. Bradley, has obtained a ground lease on five acres of the Benedum & Trees leases, and will erect a general store. Several stores have been constructed within the past month. Judge Weaver contemplates plotting a part of his lease for a townsite. Scores of workmen have been engaged the past week in

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#### A Peace Omen for the Americas



Evidence that the "good neighbor" spirit between the Americas is being expanded by the journey of President Roosevelt and other U. S. statesmen to the Buenos Aires peace conference is provided in this photo. State Secretary Cordell Hull, left, and Mrs. Hull, center, are greeted during their stop in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by Mrs. Macedo Soares, wife of Brazil's foreign minister. President Vargas of Brazil is at right, next to Mrs. Hull, and the president's daughter, Alzira Vargas, is in front at right.

#### Rush Holt Is New Bad Boy of Senate and, in the case of the policeman, telling visitors, where not to park automobiles

Canceling of His Patronage Follows Attack on F. D. Administration

By PRESTON GROVER Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Well, it seems that Rush Holt, the Peck's bad boy of the senate, has been whipped—whipped in one of the several ways a senator can be whipped by his party colleaguesnaving his petty patronage cut off.

It must have left the West Virginian in a sorely depressed frame of mind. Perhaps he will abdicate and rush for solace to the hills of Western Austria, doing penance meantime by reading share of the Sunday service.

Long ago he began cutting up about patronage, and the result, so he veclearing land in the new field and 14 hemently told the senate, was that even more of his patronage in West Virginia was cut off in favor of his colleague. Senator Neely.

Now comes the coup de grace. Two elevator boys and a capitol policeman fixed nitrogen which greatly aids veg- (the lads usualy hold the jobs while they go to school) will lose their jobs

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School boys favored by some of the newer and more patient senators will get the job of running the elevators and, in the case of the policeman, tellmobiles.

Fly-Swatting Gesture The word came from the unofficial committee on senate patronage, which explained that Holt "gave comfort, if not aid, to those who were seeking to defeat the Democratic national ticket. and also opposed the election of a Democrat to the United States senate."

In his campaign against Neely's reelection, Holt insisted he had a better record of Roosevelt support than his colleague. For his own election in 1934 he compaigned on a 100-per-cent-Rooselevt platform. Besides opposing Neely, Holt emphasized his independence by keynoting Father Coughlin's social justice convention in Cleveland ad by conferring with Governor Lan-

don during the campaign.

There is no doubt about it, Holt has been a naughty boy in his party relations and not much help legislatively speaking. He introduced only one meraure last session and that was to request an investigation of the WPA in West Virginia.

But to some disinterested observers, utting off his senate patronage seemed a sort of fly-swatting gesture. Even the recalcitrant Hucy Long, who cut 10 times the figure of young Holt, kept his senate patronage. A capitol police-man he chose held his job all during the time Huey was barking the shins of fellow senators and even going after the prince of patronage princes. Post-master General Farley.

Own Worst Enemy After all, Holt has been his own most formidable antagonist. By filibustering against the Guffey coal bill he alienated the coal miner support that helped elect him in 1934. Instead of making a record as a liberal in the cenate he plowed out a pile of his West Virginia troubles and sought to market them on the senate floor as a national issue.

Where his colleagues might have left him alone as a troublesome but per-



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it appears to many that someone night.

It appears to many that the senate Mr. and Mrs. Clide Hutson and must have forgotten that the senate has four years of Holt coming up. A children spent Christmas Eve with senate youngster spanked by his col- Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hutson and senate youngstor spanked by his col- Mr. ar leagues for speaking out too loud about family. his portion at the dinner table can slam a lot of doors and track in a lot of mud in four years.

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